

1-24-1995

Montana Kaimin, January 24, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 61

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, January 24, 1995

Dust off those dancing shoes ...



Tofer Towle/Kaimin

IT'S KIND OF white and fluffy, but that's sawdust, not snow, falling on the ground as forestry sophomore Dave Valentine (left) and senior Martin Balukas use a four-foot-long two-man saw Monday as part of the buildup to the Foresters' Ball this weekend.

MSU plans tuition increase

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Students at Montana State University will face across-the-board tuition hikes next year regardless of how many credits they've taken, MSU President Mike Malone told a legislative panel Monday.

Malone said MSU won't follow UM's new plan to charge students who have taken more than 60 credits a higher rate than other students. MSU will stick to the old way of doing things, he said.

"We are not in the mode of differentiation between lower- and upper-division students," he told the joint Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

MSU Provost Mark Emmert said charging MSU students differently doesn't make sense, because lower-level classes at MSU are as costly to the university as upper-level courses.

Over the past 10 years, state support for the university system has dropped by nearly 15 percent, putting pressure on students to make up the difference.

MSU plans to increase all undergraduates' tuition by the same amount — currently about \$1,500 a year for residents — regardless of their year in school.

According to MSU's plan, students would pay about 8 percent more across the board. Residents would pay about \$250 more in 1997 and non-residents could pay about \$900 more.

Last week, UM President George Dennison announced his plan to speed up graduation rates by charging upper-level students at a rate 10 percent higher than their freshmen and sophomore counterparts for classes above the 200 level.

Speedier graduation rates were part of UM's faculty con-

tract signed last fall, in which teachers promised to increase workloads and get students out faster in exchange for future pay raises.

Under UM's plan, resident students in upper-division classes could see tuition hikes of about \$400 by 1997 and non-residents could pay about \$600 more.

While upping class costs might encourage students to graduate more quickly from UM, MSU's Emmert said his university plans to improve its graduation rates by offering more classes.

"We want to identify and reduce the curriculum bottlenecks so that students can get the classes they want," he said.

MSU won't charge juniors and seniors more, but in the future, students enrolled in more costly programs such as

See "MSU" page 3

Sheriff identifies body found on Mt. Sentinel

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kaimin

The dead body found on Mount Sentinel last Thursday has been identified as that of David Randall Bosch, a homeless man who lived in the Missoula area, Missoula County Deputy Sheriff Larry

Weatherman said.

According to the autopsy report, Bosch committed suicide by overdosing on tricyclic drugs prescribed for depression.

Bosch is survived by ex-wife Debby Bosch and three daughters.

His absence had gone unno-

ticed until the body was found after four days by a hiker just off the Kim Williams Trail east of UM, Weatherman said.

Bosch had two dates of birth on his identification, one saying he was 32 and the other 42.

A note to his family was found on the body.

Education official:

Raising tuition UM's last resort

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

Montana's higher education commissioner said Monday he'll suggest tuition increases only as a last resort to meet pay raises promised to UM faculty if the Legislature refuses to provide state funding.

The raises were promised last fall after more than a year of talks. Faculty members, UM administration, the Board of Regents and Gov. Marc Racicot signed the contract, gambling that the Legislature would provide money for the raises.

Last November, the GOP took control of the House, raising concerns about whether money would be approved to back the contract.

If state funding doesn't materialize, Commissioner Jeff Baker said, the university system will either have to lower enrollment or raise tuition to keep its word.

"I think we'll have to look at who accesses the system, question what our mix of students is and question what's required of students to graduate," Baker said. "Then I think you will hear talk about tuition and (faculty) cuts."

Standards could change for enrolling at UM, he said. The ratio of in-state to out-of-state students, as well as to Western Undergraduate Exchange students, could also change.

Last year, after losing \$11 million in state general-fund support during the Legislature's 1993 special session, the university system changed its mix of students by limiting its number of WUE students. These students pay about 45 percent of their education costs, but some who would have had exchange status in 1993 are now non-residents paying 100 percent of their education costs.

Other options Baker suggested were reducing the number of credits needed to graduate from UM — currently 130 — and lowering the ceiling on the total number of credits a student can have and still receive state support. The faculty contract suggests lowering credit requirements to 120.

Currently, in-state students with more than 170 credits lose state support, which covers 70 percent of tuition costs.

Such measures may save UM a few dollars, but there aren't many corners left to cut, Baker said. He said that, when inflation is accounted for, the university system already educates students for \$500 less than it did a few years ago.

Rather than sustaining enrollment to encourage cash flow, Baker said, the regents are committed to quality.

"At some point we have to commit ourselves to quality, and if that means fewer people and fewer programs, I think that's something we have to talk about," Baker said.

ASUM to fill three empty seats

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

ASUM will choose three new senators Wednesday after a three-day interview period in which 19 total applicants will be questioned, ASUM Vice President Renee Hilburn said Monday.

The ASUM Interview Committee, consisting of six ASUM members, started inter-

views at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Comprising the committee are Sens. Rod Souza, Sarah Akhtar, Timberly Marek, Business Manager Tye Deines, Hilburn, and Sen. Eric Hadley, who will cover for ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk.

"We picked Eric Hadley because he is the newest and least biased," Hilburn said. Hilburn also said each appli-

See "ASUM" page 3



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

KWEYAO AGYAPON and Samite entertained the full house in the UC Ballroom Friday night with music from Uganda.

Opinion

GREs don't measure graduate capabilities

The GRE. What a nightmare. No, it's not the Great Republican Experiment. Some juniors and some seniors will know of it as the Graduate Record Examination.

For those who don't know, the GRE is a mandatory test, similar to the SAT you took in high school to measure your collegiate capabilities. This test supposedly gauges whether you belong in a graduate school program or should turn your summer job at McDonald's into a full-time manager trainee position.

Kaimin editorial

As one criteria of many, there should be some kind of test, certainly at the high-school level, to measure a student's aptitude.

But after four years of college, students' GPAs are a strong indicator as to their motivation and capabilities.

There are three different sections on the standardized, general GRE. The "verbal ability" part covers vocabulary and reading comprehension. "Quantitative" comparisons is the math portion. And "analytical ability" is a series of mind-teasers and word and reading problems.

You get at least 200 points for just answering a minimum number of questions and signing your name. None of your answers has to be correct.

A perfect score, again answering a minimum number of questions in each of the three categories, will earn you a perfect 800 in each section.

By the way, the test is strictly timed. If you don't answer the minimum number of questions for a category, your score is zero.

The real questions are, Why these categories and why this test in the first place?

The Princeton Review says, "Despite what ETS (Educational Testing Service) or admissions officers think, the GRE is less a measure of your intelligence than it is a measure of your ability to take ETS tests."

Let's look at some of the specifics. Is the opposite of "lie" to separate, to lower cautiously, to comfort warmly, to dawdle or to leave suddenly?

If you're a math or science major, you probably could care less.

Now try this: 5 times 10 cubed is what percent of one-fifth times 10 squared? Is the answer 2,500 percent, 4,900 percent, 20,000 percent, 24,900 percent or 25,000 percent?

If you're a liberal arts major, you probably could care less, let alone know the answer.

So here we have it — the GRE. It costs around \$50 to take the written version offered on only four dates in 1995. If you miss a deadline, you will have to take the computerized version in either Helena or Billings. That cost is around \$100.

The ETS is raking in a fair amount of money around the country. And for what? To let grad programs know that students with low GREs and high GPAs are really just overachievers?

Let's stick to the SAT out of high school. But for graduate-school programs, let's look at GPAs, references and a representative sample of work as the main criteria for entrance consideration. Oral interviews could serve as tie-breakers. Deep-six the GREs, and put them where the sun don't shine.

Oops! That's bad grammar. Just lost 10 points.

Jeff Jones

Gas up the motorcade, Francis!

Column by



Jason Vaupel

It's a wicked, gruesome world which greets us, slaps us silly and spits on us each and every day, good readers. Loathsome, vile and twisted, this world is filled with degenerate cretins who threaten daily what remains of this ailing planet's collective sanity. They and their kind must be stopped at all costs: They are The Bastards.

You know of their exploits, you know their ways: They are all around. In fact, one of them is probably reading this inflammatory piece, right over your own courageous shoulder! The barbarous hordes are, without question, the heartless thugs who insist on making a stink every time Furious George Dennison makes a move.

My first recollection of The Bastards hurling slanderous accusations at our fearless leader was what seems eons ago: The dawn of the Big Athletic Fee Controversy. Furious George implemented, and the Bastards yelled (and continue to yelp, I might add).

In fact, due to the din of protest created by the bottom-feeding trolls that prowl this campus, I have permanently lost the hearing in my left ear and walk with a severe limp due to the beating I received at their hairy, stunted hands. Damn them.

But much time has passed since that brutal day. Indeed, over the frantic squealing of

The Bastards, many exciting moves have been made by Furious George and His Posse of Cash-Masters. A new dorm, a monolithic Business Ed building and tuition hikes have all seen their day in the sun here at Bulldozer U. (The last receiving a sturdy tan guaranteed to stand up over several years). Marvelous things all, I say. Yet, his latest gesture of goodwill directed at his good, truthful subjects — a request for a shiny new automobile — is being met with squawks from the most odious sort from The Bastards.

All the man wants is an operable vehicle to wow visiting dignitaries. And all that is

heard from The Bastards is shrieks of bloody murder! Good God! How the banshee wail is sounded when the Furious One attempts to equip himself with a new set of wheels, an Inalienable Right, I believe. Certainly the upstanding taxpayers of Montana should feel pride and generosity when a man of this caliber requests a \$25,000 car.

After all, hasn't he earned it? What other man would have the intestinal fortitude to jack up tuition, slash classes and overpack others, all in the name of a superior education? Clearly, a man who flies in the face of reason and defies all laws of nature is deserving of a flashy new ride! With all the good this fellow has done this university and its students with the endless escalation of fees and tuition, HE SHOULD BE GIVEN A GODDAMN MOTORCADE!

Suck on that, Bastards. I hope you sickening vipers drown in your own acidic vomit when Furious George triumphs yet again over your pathetic racket. Long Live King George!

— Jason Vaupel thought about walking to campus every day in protest of The New Car, but sloth got the better of him.

Letters to the Editor

Consider obscenity law

Editor,

Please take a moment to consider the pending "obscenity" legislation in our state. Ask yourself whether you want a conservative state legislature to determine your personal right to self-censorship. Individual human growth demands freedom of expression, which seems to be an undervalued birthright in Helena.

If we let it, this debate will begin and end at our centripetal center of political gravity. My family's home is in the Flathead Valley. ... I will write editorials to those papers within the week.

Where are you from? Is it a place you will want to return to?

Sincerely,
Craig W. Walker
MA '94

subjects and topics, eventually narrowing in on one or more of interest.

As a liberal-arts institution, I (somewhat complacently) expected that The University of Montana would provide students with the ability to fully receive such an education.

Evidently, I was mistaken.

Recent plans for higher tuition increases for juniors and seniors and plans to increase the cost of taking 12 credits to that of taking 18 seem to be in direct conflict with the goal of a liberal-arts education, particularly since these plans, in the words of their proponents, are directly intended to push students through in four years, or as quickly as possible.

Last semester's University Teachers' Union contract also included the proposal of a "fast track" plan for incoming freshmen. Teachers, in exchange for a pay increase, will "advise" these hapless freshmen to immediately choose a major and minor (since all 18-year-olds know just what they want to do in life) and proceed with all haste toward graduation in four years.

Of course, the students will never be allowed to change that major, as it would, of course, lengthen their stay, and electives beyond general-education requirements would most likely be an impossibility.

All other arguments aside — and believe me, there are many valid arguments against pushing students through

posthaste — it is unequivocally against the goals of an institution that offers and defines for its students a liberal education to then unabashedly restrict that education by setting a time limit on their stay.

If the problem is as simple as lowering the student-to-faculty ratio, then the answer is simple.

Stop admitting more students than this university is equipped to handle, and start thinking about the education we are here to receive.

Sincerely,
Molly Wood
sophomore
English/Journalism

Weigh in on the debate.



Montana Kaimin

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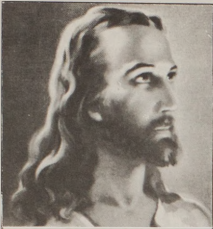
Tuition plan opposes liberal-arts education

Editor,

When I arrived at The University of Montana in 1993, I attended an orientation lecture which defined the goal of a liberal-arts university and the purpose of a liberal education.

A liberal arts education, I was told, is one which supplies the student with a broad base of knowledge, allowing him or her to survey many different

continued from page 1



Jesus said unto him, 'I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.'

~John 14:6

paid advertisement

ASUM: Interviewing now

cant is asked the same questions to avoid any bias.

During the 15-minute interview, each applicant is introduced to the committee and asked six questions.

The six questions are called "closed questioning." The applicants' answers are rated on a scale of 1 through 9, with 1 being poor.

Once questions are answered, the applicant will give a two-minute closing

statement. The statement is rated on the same scale, based on presentation and content.

Hilburn said the interviews will be finished by 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The committee will discuss the interviews and choose new senators, who will be announced at the ASUM meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. The committee will also name a number of senatorial alternates.

Law students to pony up for profs

Tom Lutey
of the Kairmin

UM law students will pay \$1,500 a semester more next year to back their professors' salary increases approved by the Board of Regents Thursday.

The regents approved the raises after UM President George Dennison told them the 66 percent pay increases were necessary to prevent law school faculty from being lured to other schools or the private sector.

Law School Dean Rodney K. Smith announced his resignation last fall after a year at UM, saying that his \$85,000 salary wasn't enough to send four of his eight children to college.

Law school faculty will now make the same as faculty in states with similar economies, such as Idaho and South Dakota — about \$74,078 a year. The average salary at UM's law school is \$50,524. The salaries will continue to increase until 1999 when they will reach

\$83,812.

Students will pay most of the bill, about \$91 per credit hour this year and \$153 per credit hour in 1999.

As with the other agreement reached by faculty members earlier this year, law school faculty are now obligated to increase work loads to receive the raise.

Regents also approved pay raises for UM football coach Don Read and his staff. The raise was a reward for the Grizzlies' performance in the last two football seasons.

The regents deferred approving the request until Friday after Billings Regent Pat Davison said he had reservations about using private donations set aside to fund the increases. Dennison argued that unlike professors, coaches do not come up for regular review, and the team's performance merited the increase.

Read's salary increased from \$65,772 to \$72,272.

continued from page 1

MSU: Regents get final say

nursing and engineering could be charged "supertutions."

Emmert said those courses have better student-faculty ratios and require more expensive teaching equipment. He added that a nursing program at MSU costs about \$4,000 per student.

All schools in the university system are making pleas to the Legislature this month to increase the \$11 million Gov. Marc Racicot wants to set aside for education. The Board of Regents must sign off on tuition hikes, but the Legislature decides how much money higher education gets.

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Shop licenses up, sex machines down

Mark Matthews
of the Kaimin

Revenues from a 50 percent increase in the cost of business licenses passed by the City Council Monday will be partially offset by a decrease in the tax on sex video machines, a city official said.

City Finance Administrator Ronald Mason says the increase will help offset a \$67,000 increase in the costs of health and fire-code inspections, but Mason also predicted the city will lose \$9,000 when the license fee for the video machines decreases from \$300 to \$50 per machine.

City Attorney Jim Nugent explained that the reduction was part of a plea bargain in a suit brought against the city by the owner of 'Peoples' Choice Pretty Women adult store.

To collect a \$300 licensing fee on the video machines, the

city had to show that it cost \$300 for police to monitor them, Nugent said. It couldn't, so the Council approved the decrease in the license fee.

The business license increase, the first since 1978, was protested by members of the Missoula Downtown Association and the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

Kim Kuehne, chair of the MDA, said the association's members will see no increase in services despite the increase in fees.

Mason explained the fees pay for public safety services like fire and health inspections.

"If those businesses weren't there, we wouldn't need those inspections," he said.

Both organizations complained about professionals such as doctors and lawyers who are licensed through the state and aren't required to have a city business license.

Skating rink nears approval

Mark Matthews
of the Kaimin

Missoula came a stride closer Monday night to having a year-round indoor skating arena when Missoula On Ice presented public testimony to the City Council supporting its bid to take out financing bonds.

The bonds will total \$2.5 million, Missoula On Ice President Greg Rutherford said.

The Council will vote on a resolution to support the bond request at its Feb. 6 meeting.

The planned Ice Center will be built in a warehouse located at 1700 Turner St. The organization needs to raise \$230,000 by March 1 for a down payment on the building, he said.

Original plans called for a new building at McCormick Park to be helped by a \$350,000 grant from the Missoula Redevelopment Authority, but the 69,000-square-foot warehouse proved a

better deal with 25,000 more square feet than the McCormick site.

"We got financing on \$600,000 from the owners, so we only need \$200,000 for the down payment," Rutherford said.

The bulk of the bond money will finance improvements adding \$2 million to the building's value, he said.

By backing the bonds, the city assumes no liability or cost, Rutherford said. The money will be paid back with profits from the operation, grants and pledges.

"More than 250 contributors have already pledged over \$500,000 over the next five years," he said, not to mention \$15,000 in cash raised through bake sales and jump-a-thons Missoula's elementary school children have already donated to the project.

No one spoke in opposition to the project.

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Wilderness Issues

Lecture Series — "Wilderness Preservation in the Third World: What Possibilities Exist for the Future?" by Steve Siebert, UM assistant professor of international forestry, free, 7-9 p.m., Social Science Room 356.

Faculty recital — percussionist Robert Ledbetter, free, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Night Registration — for students taking evening courses, in the Registration Center, Lodge 113, 6 to 8 p.m.

Performance — Little Eagles of Siberia, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wilderness Issues

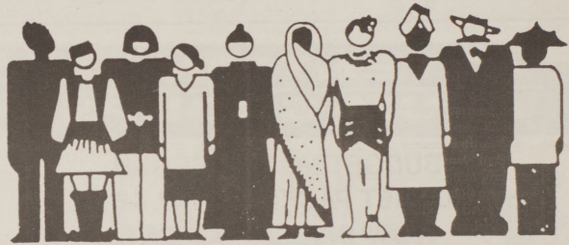
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Sports

Belnap hits FTs, wins respect

Corey Taule
of the Kairmin

Shane Belnap's first Montana State game went just about as the junior-college transfer had anticipated.

"It's just what I expected, all-out war," he said.

What Belnap might not have foreseen was playing the hero's role in UM's 82-78 victory at Dahlberg Arena Saturday night. His four free throws in the last 24 seconds iced the victory for Montana.

"I've played enough games that I've told myself that there's no free throw I can't conquer," he said. "I always wanted to be in that position. I

want to be the hero or the scapegoat."

And maybe now Belnap has quieted the critics who doubted he could come in and play point guard at Montana.

"A lot of people called Coach foolish to get a juco point guard, even a white juco point guard," he said.

His coach, Blaine Taylor, said he heard the criticisms but never let them affect his decision to recruit Belnap.

"Shane and I sat at a table and I told him there were a lot of other players people thought I should recruit," Taylor said. "We both said we were going to prove them wrong. It's hard to do an autopsy on guys to find

out about character and heart, but the kind of guy he is, I didn't have much doubt."

One thing nobody can criticize is Belnap's competitiveness. The 6-foot, 175-pound Utah native has become a favorite of the Dahlberg Arena crowd because of plays like the one Saturday where he battled MSU's 6-foot-7-inch, 245-pound Quadre Lollis for a rebound. Belnap got the ball, drew a foul and was spiked to the floor for his trouble.

"The one thing I want to do is I want to die going hard," he said. "I don't care if I have some bumps and bruises—it shows that I'm hustling or that I'm just clumsy."

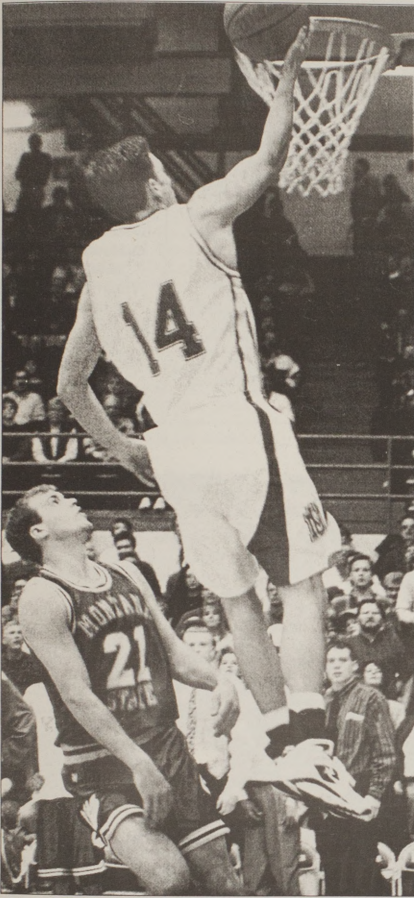
Big Sky Conference basketball standings

MEN

Idaho St., 13-2, 4-0
Boise St., 12-3, 3-1
Montana, 11-5, 2-1
No. Arizona, 5-10, 2-2
Weber State, 9-7, 2-2
Idaho, 7-8, 1-2
Eastern Wash., 3-11, 0-3
Montana St., 12-4, 0-3

WOMEN

Montana, 14-4, 3-0
Montana St., 7-8, 2-1
Boise St., 8-8, 2-2
Idaho St., 3-15, 2-2
No. Arizona, 10-6, 2-2
Weber St., 12-4, 2-2
Eastern Wash., 5-10, 1-2
Idaho, 2-13, 0-3



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kairmin

SHANE BELNAP leaps over a Montana State player to make a shot during the Bobcat-Griz game. The Grizzlies won the game Saturday night 82-78.

STAT LINE

Saturday's Bobcat-Griz game

Montana 82, Montana State 78

Chris Spoja, 9 points, 10 rebounds

Shawn Samuelson, 22 points, 8 rebounds, 2 steals

Matt Kempfert, 10 points, 11 rebounds, 2 blocked shots

Shane Belnap, 16 points, 5 assists, 2 steals

Jeremy Lake, 2 points, 5 assists

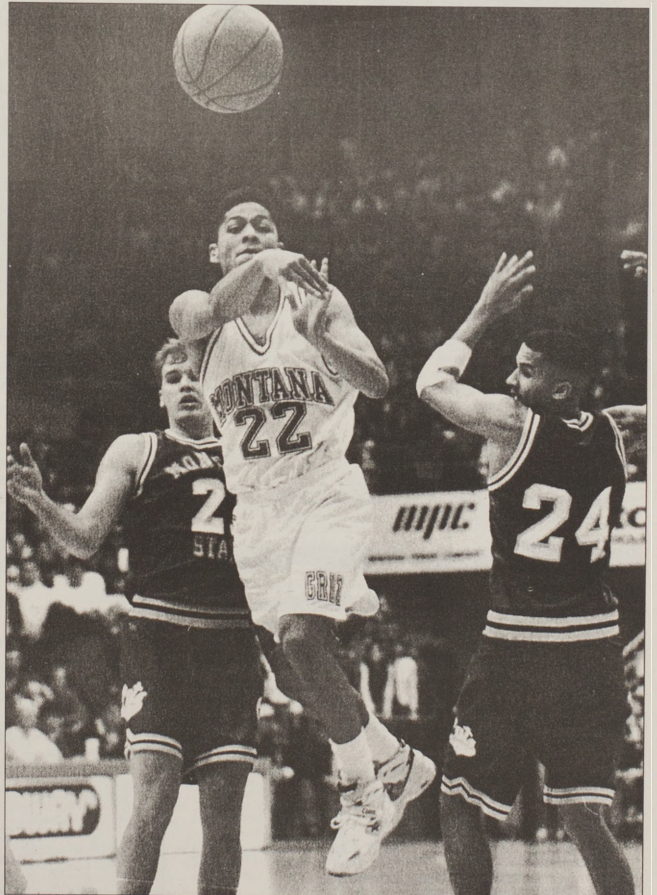
Kirk Walker, 11 points
J.R. Camel, 6 points, 3 rebounds

Nate Covill, 4 points
Brandon Dade, 2 points
Halftime score: UM 42 MSU 36

Attendance: 8,836

Player of the week

Montana center Jodi Hinrichs was named the Big Sky Conference's Athlete of the Week on Monday. The senior from Fairfield made 8 of 8 shots in a win over Montana State last Friday. Hinrichs also grabbed six rebounds, blocked four shots and had five steals in the game.



Joe Weston/Kairmin

FRESHMAN GUARD J.R. CAMEL dishes the ball off during the Griz' narrow victory over Montana State University Saturday night.

Diversions

Paxton finds passion in sharing folk music

Thomas Nybo
of the Kairmin

Twenty years ago folk guitarist/children's-book author Tom Paxton found himself in a sticky situation following the heavy-metal band Black Sabbath, a group whose lead singer later gained infamy when he bit the head off a live bat.

Paxton, whose song list includes "Peace Will Come," "Peanut Butter Pie" and "Balloon-alloon-alloon," was scheduled to perform in front of 50,000 screaming German rock fans, after Sabbath got done with them.

"I don't know who the organizer was, or how it happened, but I got booked," Paxton says of the rock festival. "I got onstage and kept pluggin' away. I wound up getting an encore."

However, Sabbath leader Ozzy Osbourne will not be in the building when Paxton visits the UC Ballroom on Wednesday, Feb. 8, for a night of pickin' and storytellin'.

For 35 years, Paxton has been crisscrossing the globe, playing folk music in places like Israel,

Scotland and Sheridan, Wyo. But until now, he's never performed in Montana.

"I grew up in the West, I love it," says Paxton, whose notion of Montana used to consist of wide-open skies and beautiful rivers. But that image changed three years ago when he flew into Butte and picked up a rental car to drive to a Wyoming performance.

Paxton says he stopped at a red light in downtown Butte, and not six feet from his car was a woman with a dancer's body, skin-tight shorts and a "diaphanous" top. She was performing ballet-like moves on her in-line skates.

"I'm thinking, 'The Big Sky's changed,'" Paxton says.

But one thing that hasn't changed

"I love writing songs, I love performing them. To me, folk is a passion, it's music plus."

—Tom Paxton,
folk guitarist

is Paxton's love for folk music.

"I love writing songs, I love performing them," he says. "To me, folk is a passion, it's music plus."

And if productivity is any judge, Paxton is a man who knows what he's singing about. Throughout his career he's written six songbooks and eight children's books and recorded 35 albums, including his latest, "Wearing the Time." Paxton's topics

range from political satire to children's fare, and he dedicates the first part of his shows to songs he says have "a very short shelf-life."

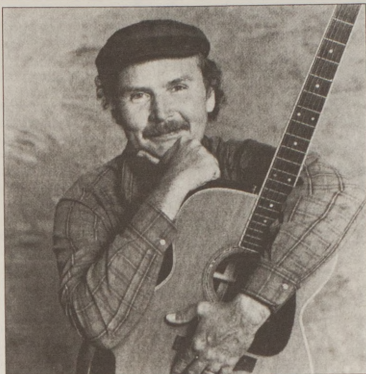
"I have a song about O.J.'s white Bronco and another about

Joycelyn Elder getting fired," Paxton says, adding that he sees Elder as a sacrificial lamb.

Among the songs whose expiration dates have passed — and which he no longer performs — are diddies about Tonya Harding and Joey Buttafuoco.

"But I do have a couple of serious songs," he says.

Paxton's show starts at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for UM students, Missoula Folklore Society members and faculty/staff, and \$12 for the general public. They are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets.



TOM PAXTON

New Releases

Bettie Severet,
Crutches
Throwing Muses,
University
Stone Roses, *Second Coming*
Van Halen, *Balance*
Kirsty MacCall, *Galore*
Kitchens of Distinction,
Cowboys and Indians
Malfunkshun,
Return to Olympus
Various Artists,
The Magic, The Music, The Memories of Motown: A Tribute to
Berry Gordon



PETER OSTROUSHKO and DEAN MAGRAW will appear with Tom Paxton.

Heeling power ...



Scanna O'Sullivan/Kairmin

SAWYER BROWN'S LEAD SINGER Mark Miller jumped onto the stage and didn't stop dancing throughout their concert at the Field House Friday night.

Get into the harmony of renewable resources. Sing as you recycle this paper.

CAMPUS RECREATION INTRAMURALS

Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament— CoRec, must sign up by January 25. Play begins January 30.
FREE! FREE! FREE!

Wallyball Tournament— Men and Women, rosters due February 1. Play begins February 6.
\$20.00 forfeit fee.

Wrestling Meet— Men and Women, rosters due February 3. Play begins February 3.
FREE! FREE! FREE!

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Come to RA 116 for applications.

243-2802 • Rec Annex 116

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Any 12" One Item Pizza
\$4.00
plus one 22oz. Soft Drink
—OR—
MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Any 16" One Item Pizza
\$6.00
plus two 22oz. Soft Drinks
Moonlight Madness valid 9p.m. - 1a.m. only!
2100 Stephens, Missoula
Not valid with any other offer. Expires 3/21/95
THE HOTLINE
721-7500

UM students try to assist Japan's earthquake victims

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kairin

The faces writhe in despair over the loss of loved ones, and homes are splashed across the papers. Piles of rubble are what remains of a once vibrant metropolis of 1.4 million people. Black clouds of smoke have loomed over Kobe, Japan, for the past week.

Despite the thousands of miles that distanced Montana from the tragedy, there's a way for UM students and the community to help the quake victims.

A fund-raising booth has been up since Friday at the University Center to aid the Kobe earthquake victims. The week-long campaign is organized by UM's Japan Club members, with help from the Office of Foreign Student Services. All cash or check donations will be sent to the Japanese Red Cross through The Western Valley American Red Cross Chapter in Missoula to help provide food, blankets and water for the victims.

The 7.2 magnitude tremor that ravaged Kobe left 250,000 people homeless, 26,000 injured and the death toll at 4,984. Kobe is 208 miles from Tokyo, which was unscathed in last week's quake.

Two UM students of the Japan Club, Tomoe Ito and Miki Tabaru, both from Japan, came up with the idea of raising money to help the victims.

"I'm so far away from home and I felt so helpless because I couldn't do anything at all," said Ito, of Kanagawa Prefecture, south of

Tokyo, which was not affected by the quake.

It talked to the director of the Office of Foreign Student Services, Eftychia Koehn, who found out that the Red Cross in Missoula is collecting donations and sending the funds directly to Japan. She suggested Ito go through the same channel.

"I think it's a wonderful idea to get the Japanese students involved — it helps them ease the sense of helplessness and do something for their people," said Koehn.

Out of the 91 Japanese students on campus, only the hometown of Yuki Morita, Suma, was affected by the quake. Morita, a senior in health and human performance and a 1992 Lady Griz volleyball player, is thankful her parents were not injured, though their house is partially damaged.

"I can't express in words the way I felt when I heard the news," said Morita. "It took me a long 24 hours to wait for news from my parents at the same time CNN was showing the ruins of a neighborhood just a couple of blocks from my house."

Telephone lines in all cities in Japan were disconnected for a day. All electricity, gas and water supplies were cut off in Kobe, Morita said.

Suma was one of the worst-hit areas in downtown Kobe. Morita said six of her friends have been found dead so far.

"There are hundreds of friends and neighbors that I still don't know if they're alive," said Morita. Some are still missing and others may have been evacuated, she said.

City to switch stoves

Nancy Gardner
of the Kairin

Thanks to a \$40,000 grant approved by City Council Monday, about 30 low-income property owners will have their woodstoves converted to natural-gas or wood-pellet-burning stoves.

The program, created by the Missoula City/County Health Department, is designed to help reduce winter air pollution.

Since the early 1980s, Missoula County has prohibited wood burning during air pollution alerts, but there is no law that prohibits woodstoves in the city. The county enforces air alerts through fines.

Using a woodstove during an air alert can bring a \$50 fine. Second and third offenses cost \$250 and \$500, respectively.

"The 10,000 to 13,000 stoves in the Missoula Valley produce quite an impact on the air we breathe," said Ken Anderson, a Health Department air-pollution-control specialist.

A recent study conducted by the Health Department found that 45 percent of winter air pollution is caused by woodstove emission. Automobile pollution contributes 2 percent, and road dust 48 percent.

Each woodstove produces 265 pounds of pollution per year,

Anderson said. If 30 homes' heating is converted from woodstoves to natural gas, four tons of pollution each year will be eliminated.

Property owners living within a four-and-a-half mile radius outside city limits, known as Missoula's air stagnation zone, and who qualify for low-income energy assistance are eligible to apply for the stove conversion.

Diane Lenington, District 11 Human Resource Council operations director, said low-income energy assistance eligibility varies. For example, a couple earning less than \$12,300 per year can apply to the Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

Lenington said the cost of switching one woodstove household to natural gas costs between \$1,200 and \$4,500.

A committee made up of members from District 11, the Health Department and Montana Power Company will determine which candidates are most in need of having their woodstoves converted to use cleaner fuel sources like natural gas and wood pellets. Wood-pellet stoves produce considerably less pollution because they are fueled by very small wood chips.

Applications for LIEAP may be obtained at District 11, 617 S. Higgins, or by calling 728-3710.



kiosk

The Kairin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: off white cable knit sweater. Reward. Ph. 543-4580.

Lost: black daily planner with wallet and all ID enclosed. Fieldhouse on 1/17/95. Reward. 243-1804.

Lost: black wallet probably in U.C. bathroom. Reward call 721-1105, Stephen.

Found: one wool mitten at registration center on 1-18-95. Ask for Marlene.

Lost: Five Brother red checked flannel shirt. 728-3003.

Found: set of University keys in the parking lot behind swimming pool. Call Chris at 5450.

PERSONALS

Carpools needed Stevi to UM M-F 8-5. Call Amy; 2593 days, 777-5871 evenings.

MontPIRG seeks students for internships in a variety of issue areas: Buy Recycled campaign, "Save The Planet" (Earth Day activities and beyond), Publications and Legislative organizer. Earn college credit and gain valuable experience working on issues important to you. Call Linda or Michael 243-2908.

Where will you watch the sun set next year? Explore your opportunities with the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE! Over 127 schools awaiting you across the country. Informational sessions January 25 at 4 pm and 5 pm in the UC Montana Rooms.

Do you have friends thinking about returning to school at UM? Let them know about a free program designed to help students 22 years of age and older recenter the University system. Held Saturday, January 28 from 9-10:00 in the UC Contact Admissions and New

Student Services at (800) 462-8636 or (406) 243-2251.

Phil's Follies On-line games, files. 406-721-7170. Once month free trial.

Overeaters Anonymous, Wednesday, 12:10-1 p.m., Montana Rooms, UC.

Earn credit while gaining valuable training and work/volunteer experience. PRO's needed for Self Over Substance (SOS) Program to facilitate groups and work with other students. Call JoAnne at 243-2261.

Mixed doubles Racquetball Tournament-CoRec, sign up on January 25, Play Begins Feb 3, FREE! FREE! FREE!

Wallyball Tournament- Men and Women, Rosters Due February 1, play begins February 6. \$20 forfeit fee.

Wrestling Meet- Men and Women, Rosters Due February 3, play begins February 3. NO CHARGE!!!

NEEDED: BASKETBALL REFS. COME IN TO RA 116 FOR APPLICATIONS!!!

FIRST RESPONDER certification: take the EMERGENCY RESPONSE class to qualify for the First Responder test. Starts Wed.

First Aid class EMERGENCY RESPONSE. Replaces Advanced First Aid. Prepare for summer and jobs. Open to all. Weds. and Morns. 6:30-9:30 pm. Begins Wed. No prereqs. Ad Ed, 901 S. 6th W. 549-8765.

RE: SPORTS/ RE SPORTS!

Save your \$, sell your gear. All season quality used gear and clothing available now! 506 Toole, M-F 9-7, Sat 9-4. Call 242-2487.

WE ARE HERE!

Helping whoever is confused about their sexual orientation. BI-US and transgender meeting tonight at 8 P.M. in UC-114. For more information call 523-5567 for Jane or Rick.

HELP WANTED

SALES \$150,000
Our top salespeople are earning \$150,000/yr after 36 months.

Train to become a securities broker in the Missoula office of a national brokerage firm. College graduate or previous sales experience. Must be aggressive AND ambitious.

Call Ms. Maurer
406/543-3600
McLaughlin, Pivon & Vogel Securities Inc.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail. AMMERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 1st. Sign up, get application at Office of Career Services from Mary Carol. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7766.

WORK STUDY teacher's assistant position at accredited preschool for kids with and without disabilities. 16 hrs/wk. Call Lovingcare Preschool, 549-9369.

Needed: two farm boy buddies to finish feed for dog pen. Posts are set. 251-2708.

Missoula Senior Citizen Center needs business or Computer Science intern to set-up new system, enter data and train staff! Apply Cooperative Education Lodge 162 Deadline: ASAP.

Do you want to do something meaningful but not very hard? Disability Services for Students needs you! Accepting work study applications. Stop in Corbin Hall 032 or call 243-2243 for more information. \$5,500/yr.

Live-in child care worker three blocks from campus. Work Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Driver's license references required. Call Ted at 721-3000, ext. 2070.

Grand Teton National Park Interpretive Internships for summer 1995. Stipend and free housing. Majors in Natural/Physical Sciences, Communications, or Recreation Management apply. Deadline: 4/1/95. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

University Center Gallery attendant needed. Work study position. Available hours: 10-4 M-F. Pick up application at

KAIRIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kairin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kairin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$30 per 5-word line

Off Campus \$90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kairin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kairin business office, Journalism 206.

UC 104. Include available hours. Deadline: February 10th.

Fast Fundraiser - raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation (800) 775-3851, ext. 33.

Sun Mountain sports needs data entry intern. Paid. Deadline: 1/31/95. See Co-op Education for more information, Lodge 162.

Summer Internships and Employment Opportunities with the Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation. For more information come to Cooperative Education Lodge 162. Deadline: until filled.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK - Hiring now for the summer of 1995! 2400 positions available in restaurants, lodging, gift shops, park activities and all guest services and support operations. Season runs from early May thru mid-October. Room and Board available. A TW recruiter will be on campus on Thursday, January 26, 1995 in the Mall Student Union with an information table set-up and in the Career Services Center for interviewing. AA/EOE M/F/D/V

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp, Granite Falls, WA. interviewing February 6 & 7. Make appointment and get further information at Office of Career Services.

Need a responsible person to do a food demo Jan. 28. Call 1-406-662-3414 leave name and phone number.

Need an experienced childcare provider in an after-school program. 10-15 hrs./wk. Call 542-2129 for information.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING-BERTA 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

Experienced, accurate, computerized. Wilda, 251-4931.

SERVICES

Russian language tutoring, all levels, student rates, 549-6389 after 8 pm.

EDU-CARE CENTER childcare program for Kindergarten through second grade. Transportation to and from schools provided. Call Charlene 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends.

FOR SALE

Brother WP3400 word processor. Comes with separate monitor. Must sell this week. \$150/offer. 721-4566.

Cliffs Studyware for Biology; excellent GRE preparation; IBM compatible; \$30. Call 406/642-3827.

COMPUTERS

Want fun with your modem? Chat, Files, Games, News, Messaging! Easy to use. Modem to Montana MediaNet at 251-4895.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female, 3 bdr. new home, 2 bath, no smoking, pets. 265. 543-5960.

Need roommate ASAP! Female non-smoker to share house. \$200/mo., 1/3 utilities, \$50 deposit. Call Marsha at 342-3143.

WANTED TO BUY

Used Levi 501's, paying up to \$12. Any condition. Carlo's 204 3rd, 11-5:30, 543-6350, call!

S MODELS NEEDED

MODELS WANTED: Start your career in modeling today. Learn make-up technique, runway walking, posing, photo shoots, and develop a portfolio. Call Picture Perfect Models, 728-8312.



Amie Ramboffer the Kaimin

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES COUNSELOR Woody Kipp talks to graduate student Michelle Henderson, sophomore Terri Long Fox and freshman Molly Ashcraft in the Native American Studies Building. Since the furnace quit, students and teachers must rely on space heaters and their coats to stay warm in the building.

Old furnace gasses out NAS

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

Native American Studies faculty and students are looking for a new home now that campus officials have confirmed they were being gassed by a furnace in the house they now occupy.

Department secretary Bettina Burke said she contacted maintenance officials a few weeks ago after faculty members started experiencing what seemed to be more than afternoon doldrums.

"Some people were getting headaches and feeling exhausted at about 3 in the afternoon," she said.

Maintenance officials informed Burke that she and her colleagues were being overcome by carbon monoxide leaking from the building's 79-year-old furnace, which has warmed the likes of former UM President Robert T. Pantzer — the namesake of UM's new dorm — and other university dignitaries. The NAS Building, located on Arthur Avenue just south of Jesse Hall, was once Pantzer's home.

For the moment, NAS staffers are cozier up to space heaters, calling around for a place to warm their toes while the furnace is being fixed. Temporary quarters have been found in the library for NAS staff, but Kyi-Yo, AISES and other Native American student groups that share the basement with the old furnace are still on the lam.

"This is a bad time to be without a place to meet," Kyi-Yo President Terri Long Fox said. "That place is packed when the pow-wow comes up."

Kyi-Yo is looking for a meeting place big enough to plan its annual

pow-wow on April 28 and 29.

NAS members are holding out for the big move until maintenance officials refire the old fur-

nace to keep the building's water pipes from freezing. Nothing will be done to replace the furnace until things warm up in March.

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ALL COMPACT
DISCS
New & Used
\$2.00 OFF

ALL CASSETTES
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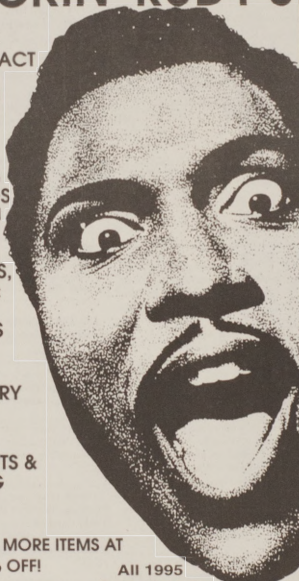
ALL T-SHIRTS &
CLOTHING
25% OFF

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS AT
UP TO 50% OFF!

SALE

All 1995
Calendars &
Date Books
50% OFF!

Sale January 20th - 29th, at both Rockin' Rudy's locations.
237 Blaine (near Helligate H.S.) & UC Mall Mon. - Sat. 9-9, Sun. 11-6, 542-0077



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PRESENT THE FIFTH PROGRAM
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PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

Little's Eagles of Siberia

Wed., Jan. 25, 1995
7 p.m.
University Theatre

From the distant reaches of Siberia to the mountains of Montana, the Little Eagles singers will enchant you with the purity of their sound, sheer musicianship and artistry.

\$8 UM students
\$9 UM faculty/staff
\$10 general

For tickets, call 243-4999. For more info, call 243-6661.

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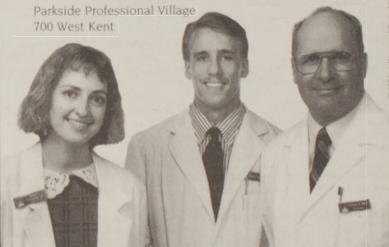
WE'D LIKE YOU TO MEET OUR OPTOMETRISTS.

They're well-trained in all aspects of vision correction and can perform a complete eye exam plus evaluation for glasses or contact lenses. You can schedule an appointment with one of our optometrists any weekday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call for more information or an appointment. **728-3502** or toll-free in Montana: **1-800-445-5836**.



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Kimberly Everingham, O.D. Daniel E. Larsen, O.D. Stewart R. Ward, O.D.

BOOKSIGNING TOMORROW 12 - 2

COWBOY ANGST

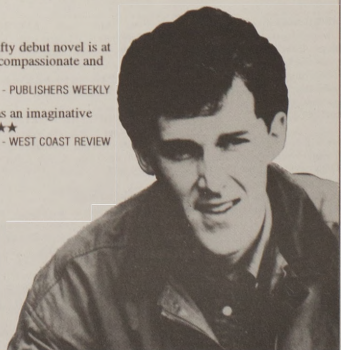
A NOVEL
JASEN
EMMONS

"...Emmons's crafty debut novel is at once hip, funny, compassionate and engaging."

- PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

"Emmons soars as an imaginative storyteller." ★★★★★

- WEST COAST REVIEW



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